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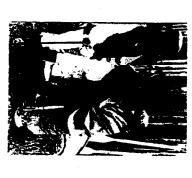


Indian Gaming Tourism Initiative - Fort Folle Avoine - (No Motion Paper)

The Fort is owned by Burnett County and operated by the Burnett County Historical Society. Provide \$200,000 to increase educational programming at the Fort and to expand its marketing/advertising plan - \$100,000 in 1999-00 and \$100,000 in 2000-01.



art exhibits, and a dining area serving period foods museum, a gift shop featuring unique indian crafts made on sile, The Forts Folle Avoine Visitors Center houses a fur trade



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special events and programs. Watch advertisements for informa-River and one built in a natural bowl, are used to host a variety of tion on evening a Two Outdoor Amphitheaters, one on the bank of the Yellow ekend programming

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Guided tours are provided Open daily, Mid-May through Mid-October Group tours please make an appointment

Forts Folle Avoine offers a variety of regularly restaurant. tional foods are available daily in the visitors center check advertisements for upcoming events. Tradischeduled evening and weekend programs. Please

### Admission Fees:

Season Passes: \$10.00 (individual) Under 6 years: Free Adults: \$3.00 Students: \$1.50 Family: \$7.50

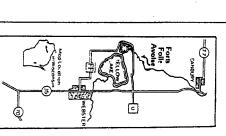
### Group Rates:

Available upon request

Historical Society Members: Free

For More Information Call: 715-866-8890

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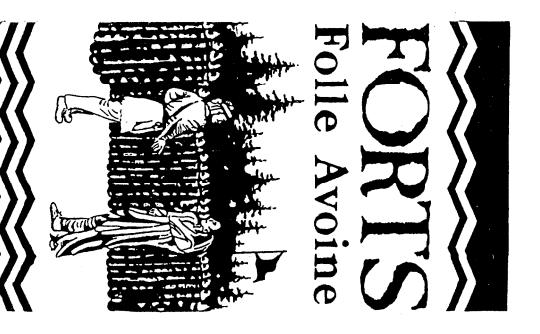
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# HISTORICAL PARK

Step into the past fur trade of 1802 and relive the

settlements. Fur traders were virtually the first white dwellers in Wisconsin's wilderness regions during the sevenoffered were often more powerful than the motives that inspired the missionary or explorer. The trader was the first European to contact Native American populations. He opened routes of travel, and founded the first permanent FOR OVER two hundred years, the principal industry of what is now Wisconsin was the fur trade. The incentives it teenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries.



SO MANY exchange activities of the upper Mississippi Valley revolved around the fur trading post that it has become the symbol of the fur trade. It was the first duty of the <u>voyageurs</u> or <u>engages</u> upon reaching their new wintering grounds to erect a fortified post. The post quickly became the focus of interaction as the Indians frequently stopped to barter their furs for imported "trade goods".

FUR TRADING posts were the fingers of great trading companies, ever reaching to acquire their share of the area's major product — Furs. Due to the fashion trend in Europe, the beaver was the most popular fur. Beaver pelts were shipped to Europe, where portions of them were used in making left — and elaborate felt hats were at the height of fashion among elite Europeans.

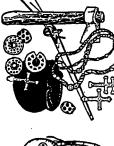
PROMINENT among firms represented in northern Wisconsin in the late eighteenth/early nineteenth centuries was the North West Company, which operated from 1783 through 1816. The XY Company, an offshoot and rival of the North West Company, operated from 1798 until 1804. The American Fur Company conducted business from 1816 through the middle 1840's.



NORTH WEST COMPANY 1783 - 1816

XY COMPAN 1798 - 1804

EACH of these companies had numerous "wintering" posts in the North American wilderness. During the winter, when animal pelts were thickest and therefore at their prime, bartering between the traders and indians would take place. Indians supplied the majority of food and furs the traders needed. In return, they received such items as brass kettles, muskets and munitions, cloth and sewing implements, jewelry, ornaments and "high wines."





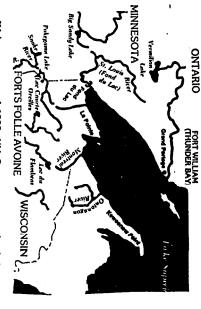
IN EXCHANGE for European goods, the Ojibwa Indians supplied the traders with food, furs and clothing.

WHILE wintering posts were the hub of activity during cold months, in summer the company headquarters were the focus of operations.

THE HEADQUARTERS of the XY and the North West Company were located at Grand Portage, and laier at Fort William, both on the north shore of Lake Superior. For two months each summer the Great Rendezvous would take place here.

TRADERS who had been in the interior bartering with the Indians would meet here to turn in the pelts they had collected. Meanwhile, canoes coming from Montreal would also land, carrying trade goods which would be taken into interior for the next winter. While the partners of the companies would transact necessary business, the winterers and "pork eaters", as the Montrealers were called, would eat, drink and dance in a spirit of festivity.

WHEN the Rendezvous was over, the winterers would once again canoe into the interior, careful to leave in time to reach their destination before the waterways froze. They would have a new cargo of trade goods with which to barter, and the turs that they had collected the previous rewould be enroute to Montreal for trans-shipment to Eur.

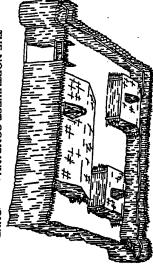


IN late summer of 1802, XY Company canoes loaded with European goods to supply the "Folle avoine" (a French term meaning "wild oats" or "wild rice", an important food and trade item in this region) departed from Grand Portage. They proceeded south across Lake Superior, up the Brule River, down the St. Croix, and up the Yellow River until they found a suitable spot to winter.

AT Forts Folle Avoine they constructed their trading house adjacent to the North West Company traders who had preceded them into the interior. During the early spring of 1803, after exchanging their goods for pelts, these traders departed for the north shore. That fall, after the Rendezvous, they returned to winter on the Yellow River.

AFTER a second winter of trading, the beaver population was declining and the Indians were moving out of the area. The two rival wintering posts were abandoned, and the structures burned. They were gradually covered by vegetation.

FORGOTTEN for 185 years, Forts Folle Avoine has been painstakingly unearthed by archaeologists from The Burnett County Historical Society. The thousands of artifacts, animal bone fragments, food and architectural remains, together with the writings of the traders who were actually at Forts Folle Avoine 185 years ago, form a mosaic from which the austere life styles of the traders and Indians have been recreated.

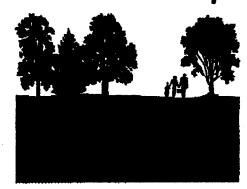


AT FORTS FOLLE AVOI...

### Unique Tour Destinations

### Northwestern Wisconsin -- Burnett County

Crex Meadows Wildlife Area, Grantsburg folle Avoine Historical Park, Danbury Burnett Dairy Cheese Store, Alpha Best Western Northwoods Lodge, Siren



Dear Tour Operator,

Circle Wisconsin has provided us with your request for information on unique tour destinations in northwestern Wisconsin. We are pleased to offer a package that includes—wildlife viewing, a heritage experience, award-winning Wisconsin cheese, and affordable, comfortable lodging—an itinerary which highlights the charm and diversity of Burnett County, Wisconsin.



Crex Meadows Wildlife Area is well known for its' wildlife viewing opportunities. Most of the 100,000 annual visitors to Crex Meadows come to view resident and migrating wildlife against a background of vast, open landscapes. From spring through fall, the 30,000 acre wildlife area is alive with the sights and sounds of birds and animals, as well as wildflowers and other native prairie and wetland plants.

At Folle Avoine Historical Park its 1802 and the French Canadian voyageurs and their Native American fur trading partners, the Ojibwe, are living and working side by side along the Yellow River in the "wild rice" district of the St. Croix River Valley. During a ½ day visit to Folle Avoine, visitors tour the living history site, interacting with costumed interpreters, and then may enjoy lunch at the Wild Rice Café and shopping at the Folle Avoine gift shop, where menus and merchandise are highlighted by fur trade era and Native American themes.





Burnett Dairy Cheese Store has been making Champion Quality cheese for over 30 years. The Dairy is owned by local dairy farmers who supply the milk to produce 45,000 pounds of cheese everyday! The Dairy produces over 50 varieties of cheeses and many specialty items, along with soft serve ice cream and yogurt. Visitors are invited to sample Wisconsin cheese at the Burnett Dairy Cheese Store.

Wisconsin's north woods and beautiful lakes and rivers provide the perfect setting for a relaxing visit at the Best Western Northwoods Lodge. Newly constructed, the motel features a stately log lodge which has been described as a gem in the great north country wonderland. Northwoods Lodge is committed to provide excellence, not only in its facility, but also more importantly, through customer service. The friendly staff and outstanding facility will assure the experience of a lifetime.



### State of Misconsin 1999 - 2000 LEGISLATURE



SDC:.....Walter – Caucus #2136, Provide Indian gaming revenue to Fort Folle Avoine

FOR 1999-01 BUDGET — NOT READY FOR INTRODUCTION

#### **CAUCUS AMENDMENT**

#### TO ASSEMBLY SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT 1,

#### TO 1999 ASSEMBLY BILL 133



1. Page 327, line 6: delete "grant" and substitute "grants".

2. Page 327, line 6: after "9149 (1to)" insert "and (210)".

3. Page 1549, line 6: after that line insert:

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